By BRIGGS

War Strikers Plan to Form A New Party

Bridgeport Workers De- to obtain definite facts and figures cide to Make Fight at the Polls

Loyalty a Keynote; Radicals Are United

Leaders Say Platform Is to Follow That of British Laborites

brooding resentment of the striking ordered back to their jobs by President Wilson's proclamation, to-day crystal

As drawn up this afternoon the strikers' plans call for nothing less than the formation of a brand new Materials and Men Urgent- mal. Pleasure riding in the subway political party. This party has already been informally christened. It will be known as the "American Labor Party," broadly speaking. Its principles, the founders announce, will be the same is those enunciated in England by the

meeting to be held Monday, whereat the expenditure of \$9,000,000, must be the men will formally decide what re- subordinated to the demands for maing the course agreed upon, "I shall day in a letter to Mayor Hylan,

Uphold Their Loyalty

"Those principles will include a provision of 100 per cent loyalty to the United States. In entire agreement with that, they will put the interest of American workingmen before everything else. Workingmen in this country have been too long deluded by weak-kneed leaders and highbrows. This Bridgeport decision, if you can call it that, is proof that the only way we can get justice is to represent ourselves in the halls where justice is decided upon. We intend to strike now while the iron is hot.

fore the convention of the new tate Senate, and we will tour the state

t least for the present, Lavit said, proposed new party will concente its energies upon action within state of Connecticut. "We do not," explained, "wish to bite off more typical of the whole of Netherland the same of Netherland

"Skip Stop" Tried on Scarcely a Toot Is Third Ave. Line Only

Public Service Board Waits for Figures on Fuel Saving Before Issuing Order

The Third Avenue Railroad Company experimenting with the "skip-stop" plan urged by the fuel administration saving in fuel that may result. The other surface traction lines of the city have not yet undertaken to put the Governor Takes a 'Bus

Public Service Commissioner Charles S. Hervey said yesterday that the matter has been the subject of consideration at conferences of the commission but no consent has yet been granted to any corporation to operate under the suggested plan. The reason, said Commissioner Hervey, is that the service on the surface lines in New York

is now below what it really should be.
The public, he added, is greatly inconvenienced, and the commission is hesitating about ordering a general observance of the "skip-stop" order.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 15.—The Baruch Tells Hylan New York Cannot lized itself in an open demand for Have More Schools

ly Needed for War Work, He Says in Letter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- New York's

vention of Bridgeport workers-at sity of providing to the fullest for the which this party will be officially education of the children, Mr. Baruch launched. It will not be affiliated with points out the danger at this time of the Socialist party-it will be a allowing the construction side of such straight out and out workingman's plans to militate against the fulfilparty—but radicals of all sorts will be admitted if they care to join and indorse our principles.

ment of the war programme, which is seriously threatened by non-military demands. He are that methods he demands the seriously threatened by non-military demands. elements involved. His letter to the that's

hem throughout the coming cam.

We have no doubt that there enough workingmen votes in Conenough workingmen votes in Conenough to elect them."

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In a general way, this suddenly conceived organization will probably take for its tactical model the Non-Partisan League of the Morthwest, pressing for the cause of the industrial worker in the same way that the Non-Partisan League has sought for the farmer tote.

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animates our forces at the front, for square with the interests of the nation."

Practically none of the striking men were at Beardsley Park to come under the spell of the ex-Senator's eloquence.

A letter from William Johnston, head of the Machinists' Union, Lavit said, was received by the strike committee yesterday. The actual text he declined to give out until it has been read to the assembly of the strikers at their meeting to-morrow, but its tone, he declared, was much milder than in the missive which he delivered the ultimatum through which the Bridgeport men are now outlawed from their own organization.

War Savings Rally

To teach its quota of \$5,000,000 in the war savings campaign before the opening of the Liberty Loan drive on September 28 is the object of the rally to-morrow of the department store and retail dry goods division of the War Savings Committee. Jesse 1. Straus, of R. H. Macv & Co., is chairman of the division. More than \$2,000,000 has already been paid in or pledged.

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Heard on Third "Gasless" Sunday

New York Again Observes Government's Request in Patriotic Spirit

Fifth Avenue Empty and Pedestrians Have Another Inning

York yesterday stayed 99 and a frachas found nothing better to do ever

ve found no substitute for automobiling. Yesterday's activities of car wners proved chiefly a record of the hings they didn't do.

Traction lines were operated as usual, but officials of the various companies said that traffic was not abnorcongregations. Neither the box office nor the contribution box has profited by the government's successful effort

extinct years ago along with the frock trousers. Citizens moved about the sidewalks in their usual Sunday numbers, but they were hikers and not strollers. The difference between own-

and bust across the street, grinning, without looking any direction—they don't care how much longer the antigas rule lasts," observed a policeman on post at Forty-second Street, who

Buses and baby carriages com-prised almost the entire vehicular traf-fic on the avenue. By the manner in which the go-carts were handled a Harlem policeman said he was able to iistinguish the status of parents. "If you see one of them look underneath

she knocks and stick out his hand on the streets failed to give a clew as to how the long Sunday hours were spent by the thousands who remained indoors. A junitor of an upper West Side apartment was of the opinion that if the gasless days continue the peace of many families will be wrecked by a return to the old days of a domestic

Expect Men to Resume Work
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Mr. Quigg acknowledges receipt of the following contributions to the Newsboys' Union to be used by them in the payment of their expenses. Mr. Quigg voted solely to the payment of such necessary expense as is

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When a Feller Needs a Friend



'Cheer Us Up, Don't Whimper," Is Soldier's Last Word Home

From a soldier whose soul only goes marching on now with the Empire State Division in France comes a message to the soldiers' mothers of wonderful!" America. His appeal, which reached cerning the confidence inspired by the few automobile drivers identified his family, and through them The conviction that "every one is with streets failed to give a clew as Tribune, after his death from wounds, heart and soul," after which he

first—and they were a tonic. I took pride in them, especially ma's, and showed them all around. You all have the Elsie Janis spirit, all right. It was these letters and the dejected look on Friday by Supreme Court Justice totem poles. to your loved ones if you don't return.

Otherwise I think our men know no first—and they were a tonic. I took fall, fear for personal safety; it's only the thought of those at home."

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daily.

The first is the wording of the announcement wherein Mr. Munsey introduced the new owner of the "Times" to its readers on June 26, 1917. Part of it emphasized the amount of money that Brisbane had ready and his seeming willingness to pay a high price for the property:

"I have sold the 'Washington Times' to Arthur Brisbane. I didn't sell it because I wished to part with it. I sold it because Mr. Brisbane was keenly anxious to own it and paid me a bigger price for it than it was worth to me."

of Health, following the discovery of

Childs Turns On Prosecutors of Fusion Managers

Freed by Court, He Calls Charges Attempt to Scare Independents

get-'em' letters, he called them ing from the performance. But don't stead of "Wish-you-were-home" letters.

"Knowing every one is with you heart and soul," he wrote in this last letter, "and will be brave in your loss, if that may be, instead of whimpering in the performance. But don't the executive committee of the Eusion thought was influenced a lot by the dandy letters I had received from ma, llorite and yourself a few days before.

I mean all this stuff about the proper stituted "a sinister political propsition." the executive committee of the Fusion houses, building many windows never committee of 1917, charged vestorday extended to face on these fine wide stituted "a sinister political propaganda in the personal interest of the Hearst-Swann combination," prepara-

whisely and description between the state of the street was not to be the street was not to be the state of the street was not to be the state of th Another warning to guard against a spread of Spanish influenza in New York City was sounded last night by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health following the discrete forms of the campaign were known to the press and the general public. After all the months of effort and expense by the District Attorney's office the result is a vindication by the Supreme Court.

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Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE-1914-

A voice of thunder through the land Hearst Allies Resounds: To arms, ye Prussian

An upstart nation stands at bay! Bold Belgium dares to bar my way! Fill in the ranks and fall in line, To swell my empire on the Rhine

Your youth and strength are spent ye say?

What then? Shall Prussia yield the \$400 Still Needed Bring on your men of middle years,

fears! Each Prussian arm and heart is

To guard my landmarks on the

What though your stalwart men be

What though your children cry for

With these we'll swell the battle-line lishers and news distribut And keep our watch upon the Rhine.

Cease, cease, ye ghostly voices, cease! E'en in the grave is there no peace

I do not fear your chilly breath.

Away, away ye spectral swine! Alone I'll watch the blood-red Rhine!

VILDA SAUVAGE OWENS.

mericans are chanting this slogan as sweep forward toward Germany "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas!"

while there is a natural sense of dan-ter in finding yourself under fire, here are also a thrill and a great sat-efaction. So exciting and fascinating is the whole that one forgets to lose its temper, even. He has other mat-crs far more pressing to occupy him. "A day at the front offers more in he way of a lesson than anything I have ever stumbled against. It is awfulued horrible, foolish and unsportsmanike. Yet the first sensation is a deapht never to be forgotten, particularly if the subject has been fortunate. "On our way up we saw some real samples of that awfulness which will

ong years figured prominently in dis-atches. It is only a shell. "Skeletons of what were once stately omes glare out of the darkness to

ss is miles long. No one live one can live there, for the

Robbed by Woman convention

A young woman, known to the police and court officials only as "Jane Doe," of our state, a

Dealers Ask 'Showdown' by

Court Action Planned to Force Publishers to Take Stand in the Open

By the Defence Fund

Associations Call Meetings to Outline New Measures Against Publisher

And bring me forth your little sons! will put Hearst's allies among the ne